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How much difference is there between wheat profiteering and meat profiteering?

Gen. Crowder's work-or-fight order seems to have made America unsafe for poolrooms.

Lloyd George has intimated that it will do no harm for the people to consider possible peace terms

the only conspicuous product to bear the "made-in-Germany" label, The south is under the impression

that a 15,500,000-bale cotton crop can be handled without much difficulty. There is now a demand for Japanese

go a great outery was made against it.

Secretary McAdoo is said to have too late! regained his health, Which means that business will be picking up forth-

"Bat rabbits, pigeon and Brab," ad-

cided that their strike can bide a wee while glorying in his patriotte herolam. without damage.

re-election of Senator Ollie James and Congressman Swager Sherley, of the Louisville district. There were at least some Austrians

spoils and eats. But they haven't returned to tell about it,

It is removed that proposed peace negotiations have been snubbed in Switzerland. The ailles are not yet quite ready to surrender.

Quoth the Memphis Commercial Ap-"A democracy can only exist re all are highly civilized." Is it as exclusive as all that?

Col. Repington has already discovered that the war is welding together America and Great Britain. Col. Rep-Ington has a keen perception.

Serving in jail may have its compensations, after all. There are said Louisiana had "voted down" to be eight carloads of booze in the amendment. jail at Gallatin, Sumner county.

Secretary Lane thinks the cannon's

sonal devil and others complain that there are too many of him," remarks the Jacksonville Times-Union. We incline somewhat to the latter view.

An exchange intimates that Editor Brisbane's boasting of Mr. Hearst for governor of New York may get him a boost in salary. The current impression is that another raise would take him ever the top.

France is trying to keep her money at home. A decree has been put into effect forbidding any person to take more than 1,000 francs (about \$200) of French, American or Russian paper money out of the country at one time.

Starvation threatens Finland .-Headline. We sympathize with those who suffer from the pangs of hunger, the but starvation seems good enough for those who deliberately ally themselves with the Huns in their unholy work. Having chosen their bed, let the Finns

quantities to Great Britain and Ger- of a few of them in France, many. She is getting coal from Germany in exchange. Switzerland is making munitions for both France and fuses to take German bonds for his product, but will accept coal or gold.

The non-partisan league of Idaho has indorsed Senator Borah for reelection. This is thought by some to Indicate that, like Senator Fall, the big man from Idaho has reconsidered his purpose to retire to private life. It is of the unper house.

HARD TO DIFFERENTIATE.

Taking note of a Washington city news frem which announced the appointment of Miss Kathryn Sellers, a court judge and that this was the first time a woman has been named for a judgeship in the District of Columbia, ably the New York Evening Post says:

"A woman's accession to office by election or appointment is still enough of a novelly to warrant giving it space as news. But see how detailed the reporter must be in order to give the latest insurance the character of a record-breaker. Miss Sellers is not the record-breaker. Miss Sellers is not the first woman appointed to public office. She is not the first woman named for a judgeship. She is not the first woman appointed to office by a president. She is not the first woman appointed to office in the District of Columbia. But she does have the distinction of being the first woman to have the double honor of being named (1) for a judgeship (b) in the District of Columbia. We fear the time is rapidly coming when, in order to get such an item printed, the reporter will have to show that the fair appointee is the to show that the fair appointee is the first of her sex to be named (a) for an office located on N street N. W., (b) on the fourth floor (c) by the president (d) to be confirmed by the senate in seventeen minutes (c) who was born in Oklahoma, (f) graduated from Smith, (g) second in her class, (h) whose brother is her private secre-

This is a rather discouraging outlast ditch to stay the "destruction of democracy and states' rights" which they regard as certain to follow the accession of women to the ballot box. Even the offices will no longer be sacred to the enjoyment of the male of the species. It will be no more a matter of comment that a woman has been given a responsible position in the Official goats continue to be about government than that John Smith has

term as justice of the peace. liarly distressing to the last ditchers is but, since the president has taken that President Wilson is leading the waterpower legislation into considerafeminist movement-urging the en- tion, hopes of action are again raised. franchisement of women and appointing them to office. These worthles labor in the west where a few years have constituted themselves the custodians of the country's loyalty and worse clouded than ever. Added to the permit few to claim its virtues. How natural ferment among the Russian Memphis seems to be preparing to hard the president is making their on- masses, culminating in one uprising stage a "come-back" for Edward H. erous task. Won't he have a heart? after another, is the assassination of Crump with all that the statement im- Will he never relent? Is he altogether the German ambassador, which gindles careless about the salvation of country? Let him pause before it is

WILLIAM LEONARD BARTON. Again Chattanooga is sobered by the taking of another installment of the war's toll. William Leonard Barton. visce an exchange. But if we cat lamb, another of her brilliant and heroic what is the prowling dog to do for his sons, has sealed his devotion to the cause of universal democracy with his life. Another home in our midst is The Miami Metropolis runs an edi- saddened by the supreme sacrifice. torial caption, "Troubles of a Tourist But while it was indeed a sacrifice to Town," one of the which it claims as his family and kindred, it was also one for the community. He was a son of Chattanooga, And all Chattanooga It is hardly ever too late to recon- feels a solemn pride in the soldier's sider, and the telegraphers have de- death which he met. We mourn him

Another reflection which causes us to mingle our tears with those who knew The Louisville Post demands the and loved the young soldier best-his own family-is that there are hundreds and thousands of Chattanooga boys subject to the death which came to young Barton, and, as the war prog. John Sharp Williams Speaks who broke through into those Italian resses, many other service flags of the city will be decorated with silver stars. It is a democratic war and involves a democracy of sorrow and mutual sympathy. The losses are our losses-the losses of all of us. The resultant glories also belong alike to the community and

amendment was brought before the Louisiana legislature for atification, The lower house voted 70 to 44 in favor of ratification, but the senate voted 20 to 20, thus tying the question. The result in the senate was immediately hailed by the booze organs in big headlines announcing that the

But you can't always tell with certainty about such things. The legislature adjourned May 23. In the meanmouth is the only language a German time. Gov. Pleasant discovered that can understand. And when that speaks, there was a vacancy in the senate from it is sometimes too late to understand, a dry district. On the next day after the adjournment, the governor ordered a special election in the vacant senatorial district, and has since called an extra session to consider ratification to meet August 5. Prohibitionists are sanguine of the result.

It has been stated that when amendment was before the legislature, the governor, who probably foresaw the tie vote, urged the lieutenant governor to break the tie by voting for the amendment, but the latter failed to do so. It seems, however, that this vacillation merely served to delay the matter and cause a lot of extra trouble. Friends of the amendment feel confident that it will be ratified when the called session meets August 5.

Assassination of the German ambassador to Russia will hardly produce complications equal to those following slaying of the Austrian crown prince, simply because the complications are already at work.

The cannon cracker was conspicuous by its absence from our domestic Fourth of July celebrations. But the Holland is shipping potatoes in equal Americans and Australians made use

It seems that senators are much more excited about the proposition to Germany. The Switzer, however, re- take over the telegraph and telephone service than are the companies now in

> After thinking the matter over, the colonel decided he could make better use of that Nobel prize money than could congress. So congress has voted to return it to him.

A controversy has sprung up as to really to be hoped that he has. Sena- the durability of concrete ships. Let tor Borah is one of the ablest members us hope they will last at least until the war is over

A NEED NOT MET.

The following paragraph from Springfield Republican indicates that The News is in rather respectable comdepartment law clerk, as a juvenile pany in its insistent demand for the enactment of waterpower legislation:

"At one point congress cas lament-ably failed to meet the neets of the war situation. The waterpower till, indorsed by the secretaries of war, interior and agriculture as a public cessity, is still held up by selfish or reactionary interests, and the summer recess will come witnout its passage Waterpowers that might be utilized will continue to go to waste so long as congress continues to balk at this measure, and what that means to a country that faces another winter's shortage of fuel needs no explanation Electric energy generated by waterpower might go far to relieve the In-dustrial distress of the nation in try-ing times still to come."

Since the foregoing was written it has developed that there will probably be no congressional recess, and the waterpower bill may receive attention We understand that it has been placed in the program as one of the measures which must be acted upon.

It is hard to overestimate the importance and necessity of the development of hydro-electric power at the earliest practicable date. To unnecessarily defer action is to confess our impotence look for those who are dying in the and inefficiency. It is the prodigal wasting of a great national asset while using up other resources which cannot be replaced. Besides, the country has reached a stage in its development when it is necessary to utilize all of its available resources.

We earnestly hope that a power bill will be passed. Those who want to enter upon the work of development are begging for action. It is a difficult been chosen to fill out an unexpired question, of course, but it will hardly become less so by waiting. Congress And what makes the situation pecu- has seemingly almost become inert,

THE RUSSIAN PUZZLE.

The Russian situation has become the trouble in another quarter. Owing to the helplessness of the Russian government, the Germans seemed in a fair way to absorb the destrable portions of the country already. Now they have an additional excuse. The policy of the allies in the premises has not been revealed, possibly because it has not been fully determined upon. It is difficult to tell what is the better plan There is, however, no difference of accomplishing the desired results. Our opinion has been that the quickest method of checking the kniser's game was by striking his lines with all ponsible force on the western front. But if a better plan can be devised we shall accept it heartily. It is plain that the situation is not improving

ARE NOT SUPERMEN From Intimate Knowledge of Germans and Austrians.

(Congressional Record.)
President, there is haddy a man in this chamber for whom I have a higher personal regard than the sena-tor from North Dakota (Mr. McCumwill TRY AGAIN.

He laughs best who laughs last. A sew weeks ago, the federal prohibition innendment was brought before the community and ber). I like him in every way except politically, and I would like him in this way if it were possible for a hidebound Mississippi democrat to like a western republican politically. But there are some things he has just said that I think I ought to resent as an American, as a southerner as a descendant. can, as a southerner, as a descendant of people who fought for this country when this country's fate was at stake.

The senator tells us that the Germans always surprise us. He uncon-sciously subscribes to the idea that the Germans are supermen of some sort or other. They have not surprised us at all. We have surprised them at every inch of the game. They were surprised to death because that hero. King Albert of Belgium, fought instead of letting their armies pass through, were surprised to death because Britain was not a nation of shopkeep ers, as Napoleon had said and as they repeated, and that Great Britain t to the front in order to defend Belgian neutrality. They were death when Serbia fought prised to death and when Serbia by herself whipped Austria by herself, and they were sur-prised to death when they found out that they could not kick America the fourth time without her fighting back. They did think they had surprised us when they sank the Lusitania and we bit later on, that they had surprised us when six or seven men in this body voted against a declaration of the exof a state of war which Gerhad surprised us when we did not dare xpel those men from this body, but hey did not surprise us anywhere. Great Britain has her men in the

field. Canada has hers, Australia has hers. The South African colonies have theirs. I am not afraid of these "supermen," because I know them here and abroad. They never were super-men and they are not supermen now when they were fellow citizens of mine in Mississippi and have always found that they were slower and stupider than I was. I have known them in Germany as a student at Heidelberg, and I always found that they were slower and stupider than I was.

Why is the senator trying to persuade us that we are guilty of being surprised by the Germans all the time? Why, if any race ever made an abso-lute ass of itself, the German race has. from the beginning of the war. They first thought that the Belgians were cowards and dared not resist a march

across their territory.

Before that even the Serbians they thought would lie down like cravens and let the Austrians pass over them. in the next place, they thought thought that Canada and Australia and South Africa would not stand by Great Britain, but, on the contrary, would revolt. The only thing they have not been surprised about is the Irish or the Sinn Feiners in Galway. They can have all the credit they deserve for that. They even made a mistake about the real Irish in America and Great Britain and in Connaught and in Ultimate. They can have the few fellows in Galway who are members of the Sinn Feiners and who are contending that they can see nothing but Ireland out there? Have we ever found any.

Sunday we close at 2 p.m.—(Adv.)

opinion as to the allied attitude toward and think they are fighting for Irish dispersions upon Russia. It is simply a question of the best means of the world's liberty. Now, I am not contending that we

BOY SIGNS FOR SERVICE;

Father Insisted He's Not

Twenty-one.

22 on June 5?" "Yes."

"Yes.

istered, didn't you?"

Why did you tell him that?"

ing lad, with a weak oval face

"Have you any dependents?"
"My father is too old to work."
Young Norman is rather a good look-

unted by a glossy pompadour. He swered the questions nervously, and

SQUIRE C. R. KERBY CLOSES

Esquire C. R. Kerby, of East Lake, has closed his office at 1474 Market street, and leaves soon for Jeffersonville,

Ind., where he will enter government service. He will probably be assigned

service. He will probably be assigned to inspection duties in the wagon de-partment. Before his entrance into poli-tics Mr. Kerby was for many years de-partment manager of the Chattanooga

WILLIAM FRANKLIN LERCH NOT DESERTER FROM U. S. NAVY

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THE HONOR OF THE GERMAN ARMS

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How have the Germans proven tha are supermen. We are not. We never have contended that we were. But I they have surprised anybody about anything? Oh, you say they went out with a great big gun that shot seventy-odd miles. I will tell you right now we have one that will shoot farther and shoot better, and shoot almost as accurately as a pistol. am tired of this constant talk about the Germans taking us by surprise. The only people in God's world they we have one that will shoot farther and shoot better, and shoot almost as accurately as a pistol.

Now and then they attach to themselves what the French or the English or the Americans or the Italians have discovered, like railroads and spinning jennies and locomotives and telegraphs and wireless, which everybody else discovered before they ever thought of them. Now and then they attach that to some sort of a war-making industry, because they are always thinking about killing, and we are civilized men and thinking about something else. But, outside of their attachment to the inventions of the world for warlike and brutal and inhuman practices they stand nowhers.

I have not any particular use for any voice in America that even by

I have not any particular use for I have not any particular use for any voice in America that even by an claim to be of God's chosen race or is anywhere near the equal of either superman of some sort. I know him. superman of some sort. I know him. I have known him in his own country. and I know him here. He is slow; he is stupid. It takes him a long time to catch on After he catches on o course, in accordance with his education of the last forty years, he applies his knowledge to man-killing purposes. I do not apply mine to that, and you do not apply yours to that. That is the only excellence he has in the world, with an equality of brotherhood some where under Him, we are going to whip those Huns and those Goths and those vandals, who are yet even wor-shiping the god of their forefathers and not worshiping the God of Chris-tianity—Woden and Thor and Frei are their gods yet. I have no sympathy for any man who has stood in America as a critic of what we are trying to do. "Oh," you say, "we did not do every-thing we could have done." Of course we did not. How could we when we believed in the humanity and father-

hood of God and the brotherhood of not running upon the idea of killing one another. How could we? All these did not fight. They thought, a little little fellows who come into the senate bit later on, that they had surprised us and into the house and out of the senwhen six or seven men in this body are and out of the house and in the country and the newspapers, here and elsewhere, who tell us how many specks there are upon the bright American sun-what have they got to do with it? What have we done?

Out of 100,000,000 people who knew no ideal except peace, who knew no ambition except to further peace, who knew no sentiment except love for mankind, we have, upon the necessity at the demand of brutes, made ourselves an army and a navy. a navy which not only is the second best in the world, but is very nearly first best right now, and which, with-out the assistance of Great Britain, could whip Germany on the seas to-morrow, and we have made of our-selves an army which, while it cannot whip them tomorrow on land, will be to do it in six months.

It has not been many years ago since ideals that they thought were superior to the flag itself. They fought it for the very ideals we are now fighting for on the arena of the entire world. I know Germans, I know Austrians,

know Hungarians. I know them here and I know them abroad, and I tell you I have no patience with the infernal superstition that rather regards those as supermen whom we have to to the Britons were going to do the same thing, and, in the next place, they thought that Canada and Australia and scribed as existing in Great Britain

AMONG THE BRETHREN.

According to this extract visions of plenty are fitting before the mind's eye of the Cleveland Banner: ers are all delighted with the crop outlook. The good rains of the past week and the good yield that the wheat threshing is turning out is making them all smile.

According to the following from the Briston Herald-Courier, one of Tennessee's senators is probably only exerting himself to prevent a relappe into barbarism: "The Hittites are said to have had women mayors of their cities 5,000 years ago. It looks like the world has started back to the Hittite age."

In the following extract the Johnson In the following extract the Johnson City Staff manifests a hopefulness that King George may yet learn the game: "Instead of trying to kill the umpire, King George broke il precedent by going out and shaking hands with him after the game. But of course his majesty could not be expected to master the game entirely the first time."

auto is thus set out by the Greeneville Demo-crat: "The reports of automobile ac-cidents keep rolling in and still by a FATHER TORE UP CARD miracle no one has been seriously in-jured. These wonderful, heair-breadth escapes cannot go on forever, and we are going to have some borrible cas-ualties if the laws are not better observed. Motorists should take heed." Pete Norman Not Sure of Age.

In the following extract the New-port Plain Talk tells how Cocke Pete Turney Norman, of uncertain age and memory, has filled out his registra-tion card in the office of Foster V. port Plain Talk tells how Cocke county is doing its bit: "This month Cocke county will give up 193 men for army service. This will give us almost 800 hundred reen in the army and navy, more than we furnished for both sides of the war between the states, and yet our population is only Brown. Mr. Norman lives in James county. When he registered June 5, his father, W. C. Norman, grabbed his reg-listration card and tore it up, saying it that his son was not 21. The states, and yet our population is only a few thousand more than it was

father is now under warrant for destroy-ing governmental records. When brought into Mr. Brown's office this morning, young Norman made the following answers to the routine ques-The Rockwood Times hands the following neat tribute to a Tennessee soldier: "To a Cookeville soldier comes the honor of causing twelve Germans to 'bite the dust' before they tions:
"I don't know how old I am."
"Didn't you tell the registrar you were finally got him. Sergt. Lefevre was found cold in death by his comrades, but scattered around him were twelve Germans which he had brought to "I thought I was."
"You knew you were going to register not that only boys of 21 and over regearth with his automatic revolver All, must admit that that is going

The Sequachee Valley News knows not what course others may take, but as for it the following culling shows that it is for the tariff: "The tariff that it is for the tariff: "The tariff is going to be a feature of the next campaign and it would be a wise thing to restore it. Protection to American labor has always proven the correct thing, and one thing is certain that under a protective tariff the man who bought the luxuries paid for them and not the other fellow."

OFFICE FOR WAR WORK After-the-war boycotte will not be necessary according to this from the Jackson Sun: "There will no boycott of German goods in America after the war. All that will happen will be that Americans won't buy ther, and won't patronize stores that carry them. This is not a boycott; it is simply preferential buying. When one buys goods of his friends instead of his enemies he does not become a boycotter, but simply a human being."

Incorrect reports have been spread that Wm. Franklin Lerch, R. F. D. 1, Highland Park, son of George Lerch, has deserted from the navy.

Denial of this report comes from the naval headquarters itself. The navy department has advised the postmaster in Chattanooga that William Franklin Lerch has been at his post and at his duty, and that the reports spread that Lerch was a deserter are incorrect. The postmaster is requested to rectify any such reports Perfect satisfaction with the county court of Maury county is thus ex-pressed by the Columbia Herald: "Maury county has been fortunate during the past six years in the qual-ity of the men who have made up its great legislative and administrative body. They have been, on the whole, men of exceptional business qualifica-tions, men who have made a success of their own affairs and men who is requested to rectify any such reports would gain." not be tempted

> It will require everybody and the cook to win the war if the Union City Commercial, in the followire view, a understands the situation: "It is therefore imperative to press on and

and permanent peace, and it cannot be done effectively until every man and every woman is pledged to the work, and every resource is concentrated to that purpose."

In this extract the Tullahoma Guardian explains what its town considers a safe and same Fourth of July was celebrated in Tullahoma by the shutting down of factories and closing of public offices and going to church. There was no noisy demonstrations and the American eagle stopped screaming long enough to sharpen his talons and whet his bill preparatory to making another dash at the Huns.

The Rhea County News "talks shop" in the following neat and roundabout way: "Don't be a chump. Give your trade to the merchant who keeps store the year round. Buy of the man who stands at your side at the tax collector's counter. Buy of the man who is your neighbor, your acquaintance, your friend. Buy of the man who is a factor in your town, who helps to make a market for the things you have to sell. Buy of the merchant who advertises in the newspapers."

Director-General McAdoe is warned in the following that the eyes of the Athens Athenian are upon him: "The story that the private car had been abolished as a feature of railway administration seems to have been slightly exaggerated. The dispatches state that the McAdoes traveled from Hot Springs, Va., to Lenox, Mass., to attend the wedding of a treasury employ in Secretary McAdoe's private car. Only the wicked railway presidents, it seems, have been pried loose from the private car privilege, even for social journeyings."

DEALS OF RECORD AT COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Ben D. Stone and wife to J. A. Lee and wife, land in the Fourth district;

W. J. Potter to L. F. Wilkerson, land in the Sixth district; \$1.000. L. Becker and wife to W. A. Becker, land in the Second district; \$850.

R. M. Morris to Mrs. Eva Morris, lot in Orange Grove; \$2,500.

American Trust and Banking company to J. H. Harrison and wife, land in the Fifth district; \$800. Robert Beymer and wife to Sam Smith et al., lot in Soddy; \$300.

S. A. Neblett and wife to Mary L. Weatherford, land in the First district;

Mary Ethel Dixon to Mrs. Anna Jones. in the Fifth district; \$500 D. Ellidtt and wife to Mary T. Montague, land in the Fourth district; \$5,760, C. C. Grant to Dollie Richmond, land in the Fifth district; \$1,000.

Famous in a Day for Her Beautiful Complexion

Free Oatmeal Prescription Does Its Work Overnight; You Can Prepare It at Home.

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